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Lost: Lady's gold watch. Reward for return to THE OUTLOOK ling.

Morgan Goodpaster is moving this week from Sherburne to his new home here.

ter a very brief session Monday, there being a light dock

having to confront a partial coal ed home Monday. I will be in Owingsville Satur- City, has been visiting relatives money, more gold, a larger vol...

day February 2, for the purpose here several days. or bring a car-load of old fat horses and mares. G. O. PAYNE. WINTER SNAKES. - Chas. Cray-

Mrs. Emma Everman last week wife, at Mt. Sterling.

HELD EXAMINATION. - George Lexington Friday. day on his way to Fleming county and examined three witnesses accompanied by his sister-in-law the sun never setting on he in regard to violations of the li- Mrs. Motie Weaver. quor laws, but without finding any incriminating evidence.

INSURANCE. - Insure your prop- | sor erty in Continental Fire Insur- he ance Co., of N. Y. First to pay tacked and first of finish paying at Balt-imore Francisco. All sales PERSONAL.

Elias McQuithy, of Salt Lick Creek, is seriously ill.

Live stock had done story on the past week.

C. S. Ratliff and wife visited relatives at Winchester from Sat-

Tuesday of last week. That does pretty well for the 22d of Janutives at Bunker Hill. which riches bring than a other nation has ever enjoy Miss Annie Sheehan returned since time began.

week contained an error. The Dr. J. H. Taulbee and wife at- lected at one place in the histe bride's first marriage was to tended the funeral at Mt. Ster- of the world-gold represent Uriah (Bud) Power and not to ling Sunday of Miss Cora Kelly, \$871,893,899. This was indeed sister of the latter, who died at high water mark. We had the

W. Castle, Deputy U. S. Collector, of Grayson, was here Thursafter a visit of several days to Britain, that purse-proud trace of the case who had

DEATH. Mrs. Margaret William- isher!

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCK

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One day last October Uncl CORRECTION.—The mention of the marriage of Coley Stone and to her uncle Teddy Minihan and storehouse in Washington to greatest amount of gold ever c in o. e little room more gold

ment must have raised

PENDLE ON DEAD. News but he is poor compared with Pierpont Morgan. Alphonse paster of the Christian given \$1,400,000 a year to proper of the Christian given \$1,400,000 a year to proper of the Christian given \$1,400,000 a year to proper of the Style that should surgive at her son's home at Eustis, at her son's home at Eustis, and an at her son's home at Eustis, and an at her son's home at Eustis, and at her son's home at Eusti

winner, when the horseshoer stepped forward and said he would like to talk us into a war with Japan or some other wer in the hope of having us ppled.

To say that the total valuation of the wealth of the United A hardred billing and portion of the wealth of the United horse and put four shoes on feet without interrupting has been appeared by the papers and the horseshoer stepped forward and said he would show them his skill. A horseman was observed in the histance coming toward the house at a hard gallop. The shoer grasped his tools, and stepping out into the road, he met the horse and put four shoes on his feet without interrupting his pace.

BARNES & PETERS, in "The Pocket," owingsville, Ky:

Like all the other nations, we worship money and the possessors of it—they being our aristocraey, and we have to have one. We like to read about rich people in the papers; the papers know it,

won. The White House barber lar and we not yearn to know all Boys' Caps at Cost is almost as skillful.

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na- tormenting the iselves? -

millions and living in Denver.'

"Oh, oh!' cried the lady. She popular vote.

No GENTLEMAN.—Ex-Senator archy can be postponed for a good while yet.—North Amtrican Review.

While in Montana, says Mr. the final balances the taxes collected in twenty-five mil-inexcess of the extrongh our treasing with wealth, if ld pass an inheristic has the Presine bulk of the formillionaires would ert to the Govern-millionaires wealth.

While in Montana, says Mr. Mason, he was much struck by the struck by the strength of character and manliness so characteristic of the men of that State. The committees were in favor of, rapped on the table and asked:

"What is the sense of this meeting?"

"There ain't any," said a little man who had slipped into the by a rich miner, whose manner of thought and action, acquired in the rough days of prospecting and poverty, had in no wise been altered by his acquisition of great wealth.

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Tribune and Farmer \$2.30, Cincinnati Gianter \$2.30, Cincinnati Gianter \$2.30, Cincinnati Gianter \$2.30, Cincinnati Gianter \$2.25; most served.

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JAN. 31, 1907.

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Creek, is seriously ill.

Eugene Minihan went to Covington Saturday to visit relatives.
Thomas Swetnam, of Mt. Sterling, was here one day last week.

Miss Nora Peters is visiting Miss Mamie Miller, in Mt. Sterling.

Postmaster James A. Barnes was down with lumbago the past week.

The snow and frozen weather greatly delay the farmers in rebuilding that fencing destroyed week.

Eugene Minihan went to Covington Saturday to visit relatives.
The budding crocuses, lilacs a small annual allowance, only \$650,000, so that either Wm. K. Vanderbilt or August Belmont have more ready money at their disposal than Germany's Emperor. Arv one of a dozen more of having certain newspaper friends in to see him during the shaving hour.

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Mrs. Lou Templeman, of near Wyoming, is much better of a serious illness.

W. P. Conner, Jr., attended Court at Mt. Sterling some days the past week.

C. S. Ratliff and wife visited relatives at Winelesser from Saturday till Monday.

Ray Patterson, of Winchesters from Saturday till Monday.

Miss Era Havens, of Grange City, has been visiting relatives here several days.

Lieutrell Fassett, of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. Emily Braidbury Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. John Scott on Thursday ascempanied by her niece Miss and the measurement of our mile more independent farmers, more in a Raby Manley left, to visit relatives on the world ille to rother than the riches being than a short of the luxure of more independent farmers, more independent far

the instant.
This appeared even more remarkable than the first performance, and the father was about to declare this son his heir, when the that of Ruster and the papers know it, and they do their best to keep this appetite liberally fed. They even leave out a football bull fight now and then to get room for all the particulars of how—according the papers know it, and they do their best to keep this appetite liberally fed. They even leave out a football bull fight to declare this son, the barber, told the papers know it, and they do their best to keep this appetite liberally fed. They even leave out a football bull fight to declare this son, the barber, told the particulars of how—according the papers know it. r dimes of the animal. And the barber no rich woman can fall down cel- Men's Gum Art

TRIED IT ON HIS WIFE.—Richard Mansfield, at a dinner in Chicago, talked about artists as husbands.

The Daudet," said Mr. Mansfield, "Daudet," said Mr. Mansfield, "In a monarchy the people willingly and rejoicingly revere and take pride in their nobilities, and are not humilated by the reflection that this humble and hearty hat the actor, the pather and poet hat red to you that there is another larged to you the larged to about it and wish it was us.

ide 'I have a freend, a playwright.

dred His wife is good and beautiful.

Last New Year's Eve he said to her at dinner:

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"Darling, I annot begin the by interby interlid have ing my turpitude to you. Know, for a cenfor a centhen, that ours was a bigamous ed to be human beings by becomling Americans, and the human he with less and illegal marriage. My real ing Americans, and the human ricans, these wife, with her three children, is race was always intended to be governed by kingship, not by

hich suffered ran distractedly from the room.

"Calm yourself," the playthe in 1860 of a light shouted, as he put down cumstances will gradually take lions, the most his knife and fork and hurried away the powers of the States and concentrate them in the central government, and that the remarks of the states and concentrate them in the central government, and that the remarks of the states and concentrate them in the central government, and that the remarks of the states are public will then remarks the highest states are public will then remarks the property of the states and concentrate them in the central government, and that the remarks of the states are public will then remarks the property of the states are public will then remarks the property of the states are public will then remarks the property of the states are public will the powers of the states and concentrate them in the central government. uffering a the villian makes to the heroine public will then repeat the histhe vinial makes to the heroine but their repeat the first in my new play, and I wanted to get some idea as to how the heroine we obstruct these encroachments we obstruct these encroachments and steadily resist them the mon-

Texas is now pro- Northwest some years ago by a The large, red-faced woman arth of the cotton congressional committee compris- who was acting as chairman, being several Senators and mem- ing in some doubt as to what the ore than a half bilbers. Among the number was sixteen ladies who had been talk-run the machinery Mr. Mason himself. Government last While in Montana, says Mr. utes were in favor of, rapped on

national wealth has higher than the the most sanguine otimists. To what very go the most astypet go the most riches and go the riches and go the remark he smiled grimly.

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Owingsville, Kentucky, on the 9th day of February A. D., 1907, at 11 o'clock in forenoon, at which time the said creditors may at-

R. GUDGELL, sovereignty of oure can go on amassd still adhere to get to bed. Just
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him he said: "Mamma, I said my prayers on the way upstairs, so as to save time."

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esars, who fell into count of the hoards about them.

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Flat Creek farm of

Store Reco

Walter Coyle is on the sick ? Mrs. R. S. Estill has been s

Guarteely Court adjourned af- serious illness.

Those who didn't lay, in a supply Ray Patterson, of Winchester, way you like, and the men of coal earlier in the season are after a visit to relatives, return- our affluence outstrips any

craft's three sons killed ten green Mrs. John Scott on Thursday highly-paid laborers, and a gree snakes in a pond near Preston accompanied by her niece Miss er distribution of the luxur

MRS. MARGARET WILLIAMSON'S mind of the self-opinionat who had been in delicate | The largest receipt eve the some years, was at the greatest money true her acute illness undertaken in history, w

and on the present Treasure five United States, Ch

Saturday a party of men and boys on horseback with sticks killed one hundred and eighteen rabbits in a 24-acre clover field that had grown up in weeds the past year on Flat Creek, adjoining W. W. Clark's nursery. Mr. Clark says

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died last fall. She had no children. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of many friends in the sympathy We also print posters, dodgers, imphlets and everything usually rined out by a country job office. Keep each pauper in excess of that number for twenty-one dollars per year, or to pay the country to be same price of the farm and to gating \$900,000. In spends more money for twenty-one dollars per year, or to pay the country to be same price of the farm and to gating \$900,000. In the farm and to gating \$900,000. we also print posters, dodgers, pamphlets and everything usually turned out by a country job office. We have on hand and for sale in any quantity blank deeds, morting the same price for each one less than fifty-three. That is equivalent to a rent of \$1,113 for the King of Italy is vided for, with \$3,000,

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on Flat Creek, adjoining W. W. Clark's nursery. Mr. Clark says the rabbits have damaged his nursery \$2,500's worth this winter, and more than all since he has put out his nursery. They destroyed twenty thousand apple trees. Only one rabbit escaped from the hunters Saturday.

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MRS. HIRAM ARMITAGE DEAD.—
Mrs. Hiram Armitage, aged about is the richest monaro the her home on upper Salt Lick Creek Saturday night and was buried Monday at upper Salt Lick burying ground. She was a daughter of Alf Warner, of Young's Springs neighborhood, and was the second wife of Mr. Armitage, who died last fall. She had no children. The bereaved ones have

Cold Spell. The weather behaved itself reasonably well until Frida a rating, when it begins and was reared on Salt Creek, this county. She married when a young woman, and the mercury went about six inches of snow covered the ground, and the mercury went of the balance of her husband's night to six degrees above zero. Sunday was severely cold, and Sunday night the thermometer again registered about six degrees above zero. It is the coldet weather of the winter.

FARMERS INSTITUTE. Notice is hereby given that there will be at meeting of the Farmers' Institute Clut of Bath county at the Court-house in County at the Goldwin generated to be present at this meeting.

Big Rabbit Hunt-On last Saturday a party of men and boys on horseback with sticks killed one bundred and eighteen rabbits in a 24.8 ranged an adaption and the wonder of the purpose of electing in a 24.8 ranged and early of the respect and the following children were born of the word weather of the winter.

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